

INTERCITY MEET ENTRIES CLOSED

Washington Well Represented by Good Horses.

CLASSES ARE WELL FILLED

Pole Team, Two in Free-For-All, Four in 2:40 and One in 2:20.

Entries for the intercity trotting and pacing races between Washington and Baltimore closed last night, but at noon today the horses nominated to represent Baltimore had not been received by the Road Drivers and Riders' Association, of this city.

Washington is assured of a good representation. Local owners have elected to start the following horses:

Pole Team.
Charles Meyer's Harry Woodford and Mate.

Free For All.
J. E. Reburn's St. Andre.
T. Keane's Ben D.

2:40 Trot or Pace.

O. J. Zinn's Bell Rover or Judge H. H. Bowling's Gladstone.
O. O. Tibbitts' May Pearl.
J. E. Reburn, a green pacer.

2:20 Trot or Pace.
J. E. Reburn's trotter, with a record of 2:22.

The entries from Baltimore are expected to reach those who are engineering the Washington end of the meet in the late mails this evening, and will be made public tomorrow.

No Parade.

It has been decided to abandon the proposed parade, which was to have taken place from Camden station to Gentlemen's Driving Park. The reason for this is because of the heavy rebuilding taking place in the district, through which the procession would have to pass to reach the park. This decision will eliminate one of the most pleasant features of the affair, but it will have to be done.

Harness horse racing has been encouraged more this season than for about eight years because of the intercity meet arranged between Washington and Baltimore. Baltimore naturally has horses that are considered to be faster than those of Washington because of the accessibility to the three tracks in the city on which harness races are held. However, interest in Washington circles has been so aroused that the Washingtonians are unbending themselves and faithfully training something that they have not done for years. Several wealthy members of the Road Drivers and Riders' Association have gone so far as to say that they will buy fast horses, with a creditable mark, to represent the city in the second meet, which will be held in Washington on a date to be set between the rival organizations.

Andre Is the Goods.

The Washingtonians are confident of winning the free-for-all race with General Andre, who won that event, in which several Baltimore horses participated, at the opening of the new Century Speedway here.

ILLINOIS TEAM IS A CORKER

Four Years Champion of the West.

The University of Illinois has a baseball team that is the idol of not only the undergraduates and alumni of the university, but also of the residents of Champaign and of the entire State.

For four years the team has held the Western college championship indisputably. Four years ago the nine made its first trip East, having games arranged with Cornell and Princeton, and, fortunately, it rained at both places on those dates, and it was impossible to fix other dates. The next year, however, the Illinois players made a splendid showing, defeating Princeton, West Point, Yale, and Pennsylvania. The Brown game being canceled on account of rain. Harvard beat Illinois 2 to 1, a substitute shortstop making two errors, the regular man having split his thumb in practice.

On the trip the Westerners lost about \$1,000, and the next year they were unable to get games with any of the teams but Harvard, which team had defeated them. The team is coached by George A. Huff, a graduate of the University of Illinois, who played for Dartmouth and football there in 1892-94.

Are Making Good.

The Illinois team has been remarkable in the number of players who have found their way, after graduation, to the major league baseball teams of the country. Success has invariably followed each spring for possible recruits when the college season has ended. Garland Stahl, with the Washington American League team, and Carl Lungen, with Seale's Chicago National League players, are two of the most conspicuous baseball successes of the University of Illinois. "Red" Roberts is to captain the team next year.

HIRAM COLLEGE BOYS BASKETBALL CHAMPS

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Hiram College basketball team of Ohio won the college championship basketball contest and gold medal, open to colleges of the world, which was held at the World's Fair Stadium.

The first game was between Hiram College and Wheaton College, of Wheaton, Ill. Hiram won by a score of 25 to 20. Wheaton defeated the Latter Day Saints, of Salt Lake City, 40 to 35, and Hiram then defeated the Latter Day Saints, 25 to 15.

NEGRO ATHLETES FORM CLUB.

The Premier Athletic Club (colored) organized Wednesday night at 114 Fifteenth Street northwest. The following officers were selected: President, Billy Payton; vice president, Frank Edwards; treasurer, Henry Chapman; secretary, Joseph Hunt.

Half of Tevis Estate For Memorial Aquarium

Son Will Erect the Largest Establishment of Its Kind in San Francisco—To Cost Three or Four Millions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—The Tevis millions will establish the finest aquarium in the world in San Francisco.

Dr. Harry Tevis has determined to build this monument to his father, the late Lloyd Tevis, who accumulated a fortune here. He will spend between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 to make it the most wonderful collection of fish ever seen.

The Tevis aquarium will be built in Golden Gate Park. John Galen Howard, supervising architect of the University of California, is preparing the plans.

Water at Proper Heat.
The building will have great glass tanks for rare fish and deeper pools for monsters of the South seas and the Arctic waters. A heating and cooking apparatus will supply water of the proper temperature.

White angel fish and other luminous sea creatures from Southern oceans will feel quite at home in tanks heated to the proper degree. Seals and Arctic fish will be kept cool in the warmest California weather.

It is Dr. Tevis' intention to have the San Francisco aquarium surpass the famous one at Naples and the aquarium in Battery Park, New York.

The Tevis Estate.

Lloyd Tevis was born in Shelbyville, Ky., March 20, 1824. He studied law after leaving college and then went into a dry goods store in Louisville. When this failed in 1847 he tried banking and insurance and crossed the plains to California in the "gold fever" days of '49.

There he became a partner of James B. Haggin. They started the first telegraph company in California, helped to promote the Southern Pacific Railway, the Pacific Express—afterward sold to Wells, Fargo & Co., of which Tevis was made president—and were interested in general mining and the commercial development of San Francisco.

When Mr. Tevis died in May, 1899, his estate, estimated then at about \$8,000,000, was left to his widow. She died in 1902 and her will directed that the estate be distributed among the children.

For some time the yacht owners have been put to extra trouble and expense in having their boats repainted because of the damage done them by gas tar and oil thrown into the river by manufacturing concerns, and at last they have come to the point of preparing a formal complaint to the District Commissioners, whom they will petition to have the nuisance stopped. Already one suit has been filed.

Robert Cumberland, the owner of a houseful of boats at the foot of F Street, sued one of the above mentioned concerns because of the damage done his boats by oil, but as there are a number of boats implicated, and as Mr. Cumberland could not prove that it was the refuse oil of the company he sued which did the damage, he could recover nothing.

Now the numerous yacht, boat, and canoe clubs, whose houses are along the river front, are united in their indignation and have banded together for the purpose of getting redress if there is any to be had.

They say that the oil, as it flows along, gathers dirt and refuse, and when this comes in contact with a painted boat it means a fresh coat of paint.

The lighter craft, the racing shells, the club-fishers, and canoes, are retarded by the refuse which the oil causes to cling together.

The Corinthian Yacht Club started the crusade, and now the Annapolis and Potomac organizations have come into line. R. L. Tryer, of the Corinthians, is preparing a petition, which will be signed by the proper officials of all the clubs, before being taken to the Commissioners.

Dr. James B. Tubman, John B. Daish, and Prof. F. W. Stratton have been appointed to investigate the causes of the nuisance.

ED CORRIGAN INSPECTS HIS KENTUCKY HORSES

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 15.—Edward Corrigan, the noted Western turfman, arrived here this morning from Chicago and will spend several days looking over his horses at his stock farm in this county.

He went to the Elmdorf stud of J. B. Haggin with John Mackey, where he inspected the yearlings he purchased of Haggin on Tuesday by wire. He was well pleased with the youngsters and will send them to his farm, where they will be broken.

KENDALL YOUNGSTERS PUT IT ON FOUNDRY

In the Junior Sunday School League yesterday afternoon, on the White Lot Ellipse, the Kendall team defeated that from Foundry Church, 7 to 6, in a fast game. The game this afternoon will be played between Epiphany and Faith.

MATTLING VICTOR OVER WILL STINSON

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 15.—Louis Mattingly, of Boston, defeated Will Stinson, of Cambridge, in a fifteen-minute motorized race last night. Mattingly won by 20 yards in 21 minutes 40 seconds.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant, it contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS TO IDENTIFY DEAD

Brother of Aloysius Dorr Will Send His Body Home If Suicide Is as Suspected.

Although the police have already established the identity of the man who committed suicide in St. Louis, as Aloysius Dorr, of Eighteenth Street and Benning Road, a brother of the supposed suicide is speeding toward the exposition city to complete the identification, and ship the remains home for burial should the dead man prove to have been his brother.

It is expected that John Dorr will arrive in St. Louis about 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, having started on his thirty-six-hour trip at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He will immediately go to the city morgue to view the remains. Relatives here will remain up tonight until they receive a dispatch telling them whether or not the body is that of his brother.

Detective Tom McNamane, detailed in St. Louis from the local detective office and George V. White, who was well acquainted with Aloysius Dorr, both sent dispatches to Washington telling relatives, friends, and the police they were satisfied that the body was that of Dorr. The young man was employed by J. T. Keane, a local butcher, for fifteen years. He was thirty years old, and resided at 1814 E. 12th Street, St. Louis. Since the death of both his father and Mr. Keane, within the last few months, he has been despondent.

On Friday evening he locked the door to his room, crawled out of a rear window, went through the lower part of his house, and left home. He has not since been seen by his relatives.

His door was broken open, and his revolver was missing. It was believed he had committed suicide.

As he could not be found in Washington, and had signed his intention of going to St. Louis, relatives were not surprised when they learned the suicide had been identified as the missing Aloysius.

**FRENCH COLONY OBSERVES
THE FALL OF THE BASTILLE**

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastille was celebrated by the French colony of Washington at Hotel Perreard last night in a manner befitting the occasion.

The genial proprietor of the hotel, Jean Perreard, had sent invitations to many friends, and the guests came until late at night throngs poured into the famous E Street hotel to pay tribute to La Belle France and its patriotic sons who, on July 14, 1793, demolished the last sign of an autocratic government.

An enormous French flag was hung in front of Hotel Perreard during the day. Above the door hung a facsimile of the key of the Bastille, the original of which now rests at Mount Vernon, having been presented to George Washington by Lafayette.

At 7 o'clock the celebration exercises began with a dinner out of doors, and lasted until a late hour. M. Perreard and a number of his guests made speeches, and the host, at the request of his guests, sang the "Marseillaise" amid hearty applause.

Toms' car crashed into the car in front. He was thrown over the front dash, and landed in the rear part of the trailer of No. 7 car. His face and head were severely cut.

Miss Chase, sitting in the rear seat in the trailer, was so badly shocked and frightened that she fell out of her seat.

A wrecking party quickly set things to right on the line, and traffic was resumed within a reasonable time.

HIS FIRST CONTRACT IS MADE BY COCHRAN

Postoffice Purchasing Clerk Orders 30,000 Feet of Lumber For Record Files.

Purchasing Clerk Cochran, of the Postoffice Department, who resigned the chief inspectorship July 1 to take his present post, has organized his force, and has made his first contract.

He signed a contract today for 30,000 feet of lumber for shelves in the building in E Street, which has been rented by the department as a storage house for records. Records have been piled up on the top floors of the Pennsylvania Avenue structure until there has not been room enough to move about. The price paid was \$35 a thousand feet.

The supplies for the department amount to several million dollars a year, and all are to be contracted for by Mr. Cochran.

The following clerks have been assigned to the new bureau from other divisions of the department: O. H. Briggs, T. C. Marshall, B. S. McKinley, Albert Anderson, M. M. Monroe, and Charles B. Schaupbach.

Contracts for a large amount of stationery and inks are now being prepared.

100 dozen men's finest quality Neglige Shirts, fresh out of their boxes this morning.

New York's best maker of men's shirts made this store his outlet for a clearance of all his summer stock—and we got one hundred and some dozen finest shirts to sell at 69c, instead of \$1.00 and \$1.50—the prices which have prevailed all season.

All the Shirts are spic-span new—all in the choicest colorings; all complete with cuffs—attached or detached—all sizes from 14 to 17½.

Materials are of the finest sort, including imported woven Madras, sheer quality striped Madras, and imported Chambray, in the greatest variety of desirable styles and colorings—oyster grays, Japanese tans, champagne, light, medium, and dark grounds with neat stripes, figures, and polka dots, in all good washable colors, also black and white and blue and white effects.

Plain and plaited bosoms. 69c for regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Shirts tomorrow should bring the greatest crowd of men this store ever held.

Goldenberg's

"The Dependable Store."

Seventh and K Streets.

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts,

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BIG HORSE MACKEREL FIGHT WITH CAPTORS

Three Giant Fish Caught Off Long Island Weigh 1,771 Pounds—Hauled Aboard With Block and Tackle.

ISLIP, L. I., July 15.—Capt. Willard W. Clock, fisherman, and the crew of the Emily W., are resting after an early morning struggle with three of the largest mackerel ever caught off the Islip beach.

The struggle itself lasted more than an hour, during which the captain and his crew of two were thoroughly exhausted, a fine pound net ripped and torn and several first class harpoons lost.

The three horse mackerel, which should have been Percheron horse mackerel, ran afoul of Captain Clock's pound net and were there when the crew arrived.

"We got a whale," the crew opined. "A young whale, and he's ambitious." "A whale wouldn't stay there," decided the captain. "Pull her in." "She'll pull us in," answered the crew. "It's a submarine boat evolving."

"Submarine boats can't go that long without breaking down," answered the captain. "Pull her in."

The crew tried to obey orders, and it was an even thing which side would

be pulled over the line in the aquatic tug of war until a broad tail slapped the water and the experienced eyes aboard the Emily saw it.

"A big horse mackerel, as I'm a living sinner," was the shout, and "another one" and "Creekey, and another." Then the cries as the other two showed.

Then the fight began in earnest. The fishermen could not make a direct haul because of the weak nets, but they couldn't let go. The Emily performed more maneuvering than ever a staid fishing smack did before. Other fishermen at a distance saw it and thought she had struck a submarine volcano and was caught in the crater.

Captain Clock got out his harpoons, but he "might as well try to harpoon a streak of lightning," he said afterward. It was after an hour that he bethought himself of his rifle and waited his opportunity. At last one big head flashed up into the open air, and after a struggle which exceeded all the others fish No. 1 gave up the fight and in a quarter of an hour the other two followed.

Then all three were hauled aboard with a block and tackle. No. 1 weighed 746 pounds; No. 2, 525 pounds, and No. 3, a little fellow, weighing only 509 pounds.

**IGORROTES MAY WEAR
LOIN CLOTH UNREBUKED**

Endeavors to Force Them to Contract the Pantaloon Habit Are Abandoned.

"If we must wear trousers, so must the bushes."

Such was the reasoning of the Igorrotas at the St. Louis Exposition, who were ordered to wear more than the strip cloth which their ancestors have found sufficient for centuries. Acting on this reasoning the Igorrotas kept their new-found trousers hung on the bushes about their camp most of the time.

Police were unable to persuade the Igorrotas that the bushes were not in need of clothing. A native who wore the trousers forced upon him was the exception. Now it has been decided that no further attempt will be made to compel the Igorrotas to Americanize themselves to the extent of acquiring the pantaloons habit.

Colonel Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, President Francis, of the St. Louis Exposition, and many other persons interested in the clothing controversy presented the case to the President, who is said to be of the opinion that the native should not be forced into the garb of civilization.

**DOG, RATTLER, AND RABBIT
IN A FIERCE STRUGGLE**

TUCKERTON, N. J., July 15.—While walking along a country road only a short distance from here, Edward Hurley's dog discovered and gave battle to a huge rattlesnake, which was just in the act of swallowing a half-grown rabbit.

Hurley secured a club and after a fight succeeded in killing the reptile, which measured four feet and had eight rattles.

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